

Bellefonte, Pa., November 3, 1911.

DEEP SEA FISH.

If They Come Too Near the Surface They Will Explode.

fish in the sea could go where it wish- time. ed in the water-that is, that it could the surface as it desired. As there standard, but if you have taken a pre definite natural laws that prohibit fancy to some sod thatched Irish this, of course it is not possible.

enormous pressure at its proper depth. in the highlands remember that the Let it stray too high, however, and on braw Scot calls 1,976 yards a mile. the pressure lessening the fish gets Considering the size of Switzerland. pice, suddenly finds himself by a swift larger and consequently lighter per one might expect a mile to be about unit volume and in consequence is pro as far as one could throw a ball, but pelled upward at an enormously in the hardy mountaineers think 9,153 creasing rate by the buoyancy of the yards the proper thing, even when, as water until at last it has to be ex- it generally is, it is very much uphill. pelled from the surface of the sea The Swiss is the longest mile of all. with great force. In the meantime being followed by the Vienna post the fish has suffered an internal ex- mile of 8.296 yards. plosion, as it were, and its eyes have The Flemish mile is 6,869 yards, the was president Jefferson visited the popped out of its head, and its insides Prussian 8,237 yards, and in Denmark have expanded and made holes in the they walk 8,244 yards and call it a body. This is why there are no per- stroll of a mile. The Arabs generally fect specimens of deep sea fish in any ride good horses and call 2.143 yards a museum. The difficulty could be part- mile, while the Turks are satisfied ly overcome by hauling the fish up with 1,826 yards, and the Italians gradually, but a heavy weight would shorten the distance of a mile to 1.766 have to be attached to the line to over. yards, just six yards more than the come the buoyancy of the fish.

On the other hand, take a shallow waves his hand and blandly remarks. two mountains one." water fish. It dares not stray too far "About a mile."-Chicago Record Herdown, for the increasing pressure ald. would tend to make it heavier if it was at all compressible, but as it is not much so it would remain practically the same volume and would find no difficulty in propelling itself to almost any depth. The increasing pressure, however, would make it harder for the fish to move its organs, and its eyes would be pressed into its head.

For all these reasons there are well defined strata of water in which certain fish are found and no others. This is one method of determining the depth of a former sea where fossils of fish are found on the land. The depth of the sea at that place can be told within certain limits by the fossils .-New York Tribune.

MISTAKEN SCIENTISTS.

Newcomb Said the Acroplane Could Nevar Be a Success.

Sir Humphry Davy's dogmatic pronouncement against gaslighting is not them. the only instance of a clever scientist I in this quite incorrect opinion he Labrador, where huge heres, broken

ABOUT A MILE.

One iravels This Distance.

If you take a notion to settle down for a time and after you have been whisked out and back in a motorcar you think to ask how far the house is from the station the agent carelessly waves his hand and airily remarks. "About a mile." you had best take heed Ordinarily one would think that a as to what country you are in at the

If it is in England you are all right, cottage it means a tramp of 2,240 Take a deep sea fish. It is under yards, and if you are moved to linger

American has in mind when the agent

ICEBERG GROUPINGS.

Clusters and Long Lines Formed by

Among the perils and wonders of the things than icebergs, interesting not beauty, but also for the manner wherein they array themselves.

Icebergs exhibit a tendency to form both clusters and long lines, and these ble claws, which will take her securely groupings may arise from the effects both of ocean currents and of storms. extending for many hundreds of mlies clusters and knots and cables within east of Newfoundland, have been the hive, holding hand to hand, as it shown on official charts issued by the were, in all directions. But when government. Two of these cross each there is nothing for the claw to hold other, each keeping on its independent by another part of the foot comes into course after the crossing. In several play. This is a soft, flexible pad. instances parallel lines of bergs leave long spaces of clear water between Curlousiv enough, while enormous

two striking examples. Consulted on opening of spring during certain years, made too small. Then he said that The ice comes, of course, from the "the larger the wire the more electric- edges of the arctic regions, from the ity would be required to charge it." icebound coasts of Greenland and

GREAT NATURAL BRIDGE.

It Makes a Difference In Which Land Justice Marshall Called It "God's Greatest Miracle In Stone."

The great Natural bridge, which is one of the natural wonders of the United States, overlooks the James river valley, being on the western slope of the Blue mountains. It is just about the center of the state. It approaches Niagara in grandeur and exceeds it in height and awful mystery. It is a single block of limestone, with many shades of color. The walls are smooth, as if cut with go as far down or come as close to for the familiar 1,760 yards is the chisels, and there is no sign of displacement.

The visitor follows a tumbling cascade down a deep fissure in the mountain under some of the largest arbor vitae trees in the world and, turning down a line of steps cut into the preci stream in a dark canyon and the great bridge far above him.

Washington when a surveyor for Lord Fairfax visited the Natural bridge and carved his name, where it may still be seen. The original bridge tract was granted by King George III, to Thomas Jefferson in 1774. After he place, surveyed it and made the map with his own hands. Jefferson spoke of the place as "a famous place that will draw the attention of the world." Chief Justice Marshall wrote of the bridge as "God's greatest miracle in stone." Henry Clay wrote of "the bridge not made with hands that spans a river, carries a highway and makes

FOOT OF THE BEE.

Strong Claws and Flexible Pads For Rough and Smooth Surfaces.

The seeming miracle of insects walking nonchulantiy on a ceiling is ex-Storms and Ocean Currents.

plained by Tickner Edwardes, chairocean there are few more interesting man of the British Beekeepers' association. in his book on "The Lore of only by reason of their gigantic size. the Honeybee." Insects owe such powtheir fantastic shapes, their exceeding er, it appears, to an ingenious device which is well illustrated in the fcot of the bee.

She has a pair of short, strong dou over all but the smoothest and shiniest surfaces, and it is with these claws Some very singular lines of bergs, that bees form themselves into dense which is always covered by a thick. oily exudation. In walking the bee puts her feet down three at a time. the pads adhering instantly they come being hopelessly wrong. The early fields of ice invade the so called into contact with the smooth surface. history of submarine cabling furnishes "steamship lanes" of the Atlantic at the At the next step the other three pads come into play, while the first three the scientific side of the project. Fara- in other years at that season there is are stripped off. But each foot is day asserted that the first cables were comparatively little ice to be seen. capable of attaching and detaching itself independently of its fellows.

In this case, we learn, "the strip-Hood's Sarsaparilla. ping is accomplished by downward pressure of the claws of the same foot." Catarrh

Whatever organ or passage of the body it affects, and requires a constitutional remedy for its permanent cure. It depends on an impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood, which keeps the mucuous membrane in a state of inflammatation, and causes a debilitat-ing and generally offensive discharge; also healaches, ringing noises, partial deafness, weak eves.

deafness, weak eves. Hood's Sarsaparilla by purifying, en-riching and revitalizing the blood, re-moves the cause and effects permanent cures of all forms of catarrh.

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Saxons.

Saxon is from "seax," a sword, and IS A COMMON CONSTITUTIONAL DISEASE so the "Men of the Sword." In the early days the Saxons took for them selves such names as "Bloody Ax." "Skull Cleaver." "Death's Head." names which in no way belied their original character. The "berserkerrage" of the old Vikings spread death and destruction all around the coasts which they haunted, and by the terror of their name they led the Christians to put into their litany the prayer. "Deliver us, O Lord. from the fury of the Northmen." Very terrible were

In usual liquid form or chocolated tab-lets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.56-43 these old Saxons, and to this day the most dreadful of all the people on the face of the earth, when they are thororoughly roused, are the descendants of the same Men of the Sword.-New

York American.

End of Altruism. Because he was too soft hearted to ask his poverty stricken landlady to buy new rugs for his room the altruistic young man bought several small rugs and spread them over the floor. Immediately after the next sweeping day she presented a bill for the week's expenditures: Items-Room rent, break fasts, laundry and beating rugs, 25 cents.

"Hello!" said the altruistic young man. "What does this mean?"

"Just what it says," she returned. "If folks must cover their floor with extra rugs they'll have to pay for beating 'em, that's all. I can't afford

to do it for nothing." Not a cheap or inferior article in our entire establishment. And with good work and the finest material, our And from that moment altruism lest a disciple.-New York Times.

Persian Ware.

True porcelain was never produced in Persia, but hard paste porcelain in Persian forms and styles of decoration was made in China for the Persian market. Wine ewers with powder blate glaze and gold overglaze decoratio: small vase, and bowls with breu: luster glaze and designs reserved 1 white are found in collections of Pesian ware, but these are unquestion

ably of Chinese origin .-- Argonaut. Homelike.

Mamma-Why are you hiding from your little brother, Lizzie? Lizzie-Oh, we are just playing. I'm the lady of the house, and Tommy is the butch er come with his bill .- Chicago New

Woman's Intuition.

Clothing.

Allegheny St.,

Bellefonte.

Mrs. Crabshaw--1 can't understand why I didn't see those faults in yo. before we were married. Mr. Cral. shaw-It's quite plain, my dear. don't possess them.-Judge.

Property has its duties as well as its rights .- Thomas Drummond.

Unnecessary. "Does your course of home reading include the profane authors?" "No, I don't need 'cm. I belong to a golf club.' -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One on the Minister.

Rev. Tubthumer-I've been preaching this morning to a congregation of asses. Lily Sugarstick-Yes; I noticed you called them "beloved brethren."--London Tit-Bits.

Patents.

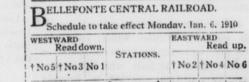
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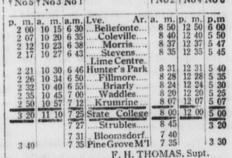
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Travelers Guide.

TENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA. Condensed Time Table effective June 19, 1911. READ UP. READ DOWN STATIONS No 6 No 4 No 2 No 1 No 5 No 3 a. m. p. m. p. m. Lve, Ar. p. m. p. m. a. m. 7 05 6 45 2 20 BELLEFONTE 9 40 5 05 9 45 7 15 6 56 2 32 F. Nigh. 9 27 4 52 9 33 7 20 17 01 2 37 Zion. 9 21 4 47 9 27 7 27 7 08 2 45 HECLA PARK 9 15 4 41 9 21 7 29 2 47 F. Dankles. 9 13 4 38 9 18 7 33 17 13 2 51 Hublersburg. 9 06 4 29 9 10 7 40 17 20 2 58 Nittany 19 04 4 27 9 07 7 42 17 23 3 01 F. Huston. 9 02 4 24 9 04 7 48 17 30 3 08 Clintondale. 18 56 4 18 8 58 7 52 7 34 3 12 F. Krider's Siding 8 52 4 14 8 55 7 56 17 39 3 16 Mackeyville. 18 44 08 8 04 8 02 7 44 322 F. Cedar Spring. 8 42 4 03 8 44 8 05 7 47 3 25 Salona. 8 40 4 01 8 42 8 10 7 52 3 30 MILL HALL 8 351 56 8 37 (N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R.) Fixtures are the Best (N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R.) Opposite Bush House - Bellefonte, Pa. 56-14-1y. p.m. a.m. Arr. † Week Days. WALLACE H. GEPHART, General Superintendent





Clothing.

was supported by other eminent scien- from the front of the glaciers at the tists. As a result of this dictum the point where they reach the sea, start current was increased until the opera- on their long journeys toward the tion "electrocuted" the wire and the south, driven by the great current cable broke down. It was Lord Kel- that flows from Baffin bay into the vin who by sending messages through | northern Atlantic ocean. - Harper's heavy cables with incredibly weak Weekly. electric currents proved that Faraday was mistaken.

Airy submitted the project to mathematics and arrived at the conclusi 1 an effect produced in the atmosphere that a cable could not be submerged upon the waves of light. It is due to to the necessary depth and that if it currents and strata of air of different could no recognizable signal could ever densities intermingling and floating

travel from Ireland to Nova Scotia. In aviation the late Dr. Newcomb, light passes to the eye. It is seen one of the most distinguished mathe- much more in cold than in warm maticians he world has ever produced, declared that he had mathematically investigated all the conditions operating against the heavier over a hot radiator or a candle held than air machine and was convinced on the other side of a hot stove, so that the accoplane would never be that you have to look through a body any more than a scientific toy, and of highly heated air at the candle the possibility of an aeroplane motor flame. The flame will be seen to being reliable in the reduced atmospheric pressure above 3.000 feet was the various layers of air are at differby several experts said to be out of the question.-Harper's Weekly.

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Why Stars Twinkle.

The twinkling of the stars is chiefly past each other, through which the weather and nearer the horizon more than overhead. The same effect may be seen by looking out of a window waver and quiver. In other words. ent densities and in motion, hence the "twinkle."-Exchange.

Sour on the Eights.

"Eight cent postage stamps are boodoos," said a postal official. "None of the small offices handle them if they can help it. It's this way: They are just a wee shade different in color from the ones, and it is no infrequent | impatient. A young preacher who gave thing for a stamp clerk in a hurry to hand out a lot of eights when ones are asked and paid for. It always costs him 7 cents a stamp when he does it. The clerk here the other day during the rush hour. when the offices are closing, was called upon for a dollar's worth of ones. He handed out a hundred eights instead. Cost him \$7. Then he got rid of all the rest of the eights, and now he won't have anything to do with eights-even says 'eaten' instead of 'ate.' "-New York Herald.

It is related of a Methodist bishop that when presiding over a district conference in North Carolina he had an attack of hay fever and in consequence was somewhat irascible and a rather poor account of his work was given a severe reprimand by the bishop and asked to state the reason for his failure.

The Grass Widow Defined.

"Well, bishop," he explained. "we had a lot of trouble the first year with a grass widow. and"-"A grass widow!" roared the bishop

"And what, pray, is a grass widow?" "A grass widow, bishop," responded the young clergyman. "is a woman whose husband died of hay fever."-St. Louis Republic.

Perhaps.

"Why," said the young man who tries to be cynical. "are dogs and horses "I've had cold chills running over me all day." the thin man complained.

"You ought to be glad of that." said beings?" his beartless friend. "I don't think I understand you. Why should I be glad?"

"Oh. well. you know. it is quite an ordinary thing to have cold chills. There's no cause for alarm. Just think what an extraordicary thing it would be if you should have hot chills running over you."

Proper Chills.

The Modern Way. The prodigal had returned.

"Father," he said, "are you going to kill the fatted calf?"

"No," responded the old man, looking the youth over carefully-"no; I'll let you live. But I'll put you to work and train some of that fat off you."-Toledo Blade.

so much more faithful in their friend ships for us than our fellow human "Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenna "it's often due to the fact that we

treat them with so much more kind ness and consideration."-Washington Star.

A Good Third. "You admit that you are not first in her affections, yet you seem cheerful." "Oh, I can't expect to compete wit! the pug dog and the rubber plant." Washington Herald.

Knows Just Enough. "What do you know about the stock market?" asked Poorly. "Just enough to keep out of it." answered Fichly.-Buffalo Express.

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